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The Charleston News.

MONDAY, MARCH 17, 1873.

THE CHARLESTON DAILY NEWS "is designa ted as the newspaper for the publication of "all legal notices, and official advertisements, "for the County of Charleston, under the act of February 22d, 1870, entitled an act to regu-"late the publication of all legal and public

NEWS OF THE DAY.

.The fashion of the ladies parting their

hair at the side is extending. -A couple living in Michigan, not yet thirty-one years old, have a grand-child aged nine months.

-Large shipments of coal are now ma to the West India Islands, which have hither to drawn most of their supply from England. -Elvina Stickney, the Iowa school girl who shot her teacher some weeks ago because he wasn't in love with her, has been pronounced

insane, of course. -Prince Arthur, of England, dressed in a Holland blouse and gray bat, walked about the Corso, at Rome, during the carnival, apparently enjoying his incognito, being pelted with bouquets and confetti for the amusement

-The unusual financial fact was developed last week that specie was being shipped from England to America: Usually the course of to furnish a standard by which the value of shipment is the other way, the balance of exchange being almost always in favor of England. But last week gold went up in New York, and exchange on London declined until ultimately people found it cheaper to pay freight on specie shipments across the Atlantic than to draw bills of exchange. It was an unaccustomed financial phenomenon, and did-not last long.

-Billy Forrester has been interviewed at the Jollet prison, and promises to put the ages as French authors create when they authorities on the track of the Nathan murderer if he is approached in the right way. or the dames of the Quartier Breda. Lamar-He says: "I know the whole plot, and know that certain New-York officials are implicated in such a way as to make it necessary that none but detectives of Kelso's choice shall be put on the case. They have now spent several thousand dollars and are no nearer the solution of the mystery than at the beginning. Let proper persons approach me, and the

affair will no longer be a mystery." -Those who have seen or read of the tumultuous scenes that have taken place in the English House of Commons, on the rising to speak of any extremely unpopular member, or on the defeat of any important measure unexpectedly, can well imagine-the perfect Babel that greeter the vote on the Irish University bill. The gravest members of the opposition; at news so gratifying, undoubtedly behaved like mature schoolboys, and even that self-contained and ambitious leader, Disraeli, must have felt more fully that he had; even after the loss of his wife, something

yet to five for. -At a recent audience given by the Emperor and Empress of Japan to the American and Russian ambassadors and their wives, the appearance of the Empress is thus described: The Empress was attired in a dress of heavy brown silk, with overdress of crimson wrought with gold. She had her hair dressed very tastily, puffed at the side, drawn back from the forehead, and low, while stiff at the ends and fastened with ribbons. The sleeves of the over ress wide and full, and reached nearly to the floor. Her face was white with powder, her lips vermillion with paint, eyebrows not to be seen, having been pulled out, while the teeth were blackened to the utter-

-The text of the new lien law of Georgia has been published. It is the most comprehensive of any of the States, as lar as we are advised. It gives a lien on the year's crop by special contract under the statute to all factors, merchants, landlords, dealers in fertiliz ers, and to all persons iurnishing money. farming utensils, or other articles necessary to make crops, and also to all those who supply clothing, medicine or provisions, medical service, tuition or school books. These liens are declared to be superior to all other liens except those for taxes, laborers' wages and those of landlords. All liens must be by special contract in writing, and persons making liens must give all information respecting any previous liens that may have been effected,

and first liens are to have precedence. -The Pail Mall Gazette describes the desperate effort made, it appears with no great resuit, to inspire the English provincial newspapers with a just sense of Mr. Gladstone's merits. A Liberal Press Agency was established in London. The rural journals were supplied with letters purporting to issue from the agency, and filled with flattery of the Premier. Exhortations were regularly interpolated, to support the government, and the editors were kept well supplied with choice leading articles in the same interest. The whole kingdom was flooded with Gladstonian articles, letters, anecdotes, and even psalme and hymns-all the work of the ministerial ready writers in London. This is called "rigging the press." Yet, in spite of it all, Mr. Gladatone has been compelled to resign.

-A Weshington dispatch says: "Hundreds of letters are being received here daily, containing inquiries as to the modifications of the postel laws made at the last session. Many people are of the impression that the and that the lofty ambition to exalt and " neath the capacity of the average school-

passed by both houses. A great deal of uncertainty exists also amongst people in the country, subscribers to newspapers, as to whether the provision requiring prepayment of newspaper postage at the office of publication finally became a law. A widespread impression prevails that such is the case. This is erroneous. As has already been stated, the provision prohibiting the transmission of any free matter whatever after June next was now a law. But the proposed reduction of letter postage failed to receive the approval of the Senate, and the rate remains at three cents for single letters. The provision requiring the prepayment of postage on newspapers at the place of publication was finally also lost, and the present regulations in this respect, therefore, remain in force."

French Criticism of English Literature

A writer in the Revue des Deux Mondes, the acutest critical journal published in France, reviews Middlemarch at great length. The French critic admits that George Eliot "is certainly not deficient in scholarship, talent or brilliancy," and "does not lack fertility in invention," while ' few English writers equal ber in power." He gives her credit for a "keen and deli-"cate study of buman ambitions and weak-' nesses," but emphatically declares that all her "noble and substantial, delicate and "visible qualities" are not enough to redeem a flagrant contempt for the "essential "rules of art." What these "essential rules" are is not clearly lained. Middlemarch is described as being composed of disconnected chapters thrown together 'apparently by chance," and George Eliot is reminded that, to merit a place among novelists of the first rank, she must recognize the truth that "the first condition of beauty is to perfect the main part of the struc-'ture before elaborating its ornament;' that "perfection in detail will not supply 'deficiency in plan;" that "the ideal is not above nature, it forms part of the truth, "it is indispensable to all superior work." And because George Eliot has "deliberately " put observation above imagination" and has subjected to unpitying analysis all that belongs to passion, sensibility and 'fancy," the French critic witholds from her "a place among the world's greatest novelists."

The questions raised by the critic would be easier of solution if he had named "the world's greatest novelists," amongst whom the author of Adam Bede, of the Mill on the Floss and of Middlemarch is denied a place. It would probably be found that they were writers of whom the century knows nothing; whose works, in dusty manuscript, are hidshelves of publishers, await the time when better understanding of the infallible 'rules of art" shall enable ordinary minds to plumb their depths and scale their summits; writers, in fine, who will be remempered when George Eliot is forgotten, and not until then. But the failure of the critic his literary judgment may be exactly determined does not justify an ignoring of so much of his criticism as may be found intelligible. If we understand him correctly his decision is that George Eliot is not a great novelist, because the plan of her work is defective and because she deals with the real-that is, with living men and womeninstead of the ideal-that is such personare not dissecting the heroes of the coulisses tine and Alexandre Dumas might serve to represent the ideal, and Paul de Kock and

George Sand the real. For two hundred verrs the fight has waged between the critics of the Gallic school and the writers who have made the English tongue immortal. The French affect a liking for "the Divine Williams," but they place him in a niche far below that which is occupied by Corneille and Racine. - In like manner the Henriade, in the Gallic mind, towers above Paradise Lost. For this there a sound reason. The French look more to manner than to matter, to form than to substance. Force to them is weakness, unless it be symmetrical. Such a thing as the vehemence of genius, which looks only to the accomplishment of a certain result, and holds that to be the true process which gives the desired effect, finds no sympathy in the heart of the French homme de lettres. Turner stuck a wafer upon one of his paintings, with the deliberate purpose of giving to his work the patch of bright color needed to prevent it from being eclipsed by the garish coloring of a picture which hung by its side. The bold stroke was successful, but, doubt less, Turner was soundly berated by the

French critic of the period. The time may come when a novel shall be written which will be as perfect in plan as in execution, but no such novel has yet appeared. For the present the reading public must content themselves with admiring genius in whatever shape it manifests itself. If it be a fault in George Eliot that she has not the skill of Wilkie Collins, of Reade and, in a lesser degree, of Scott, in forming a plot, her fault is shared with Thackeray and Dickens and in a host of others whom all critics, save French critics, admit to be great writers. And if a choice must be made between ingenuity of plan and perfection of detail the preference will unhesitatingly be given to the latter. A work which relies for its interest on the excitement of curiosity will fall dead when that curiosity is gratified; while works like those of George Eliot, which rely for their success upon the large-hearted understanding of the virtues and vices of throbbing and suffering human nature, upon their graphic descriptions of events, and upon their subtle comprehension of motives of action and the modes of mental and moral development and change, ripen with their age and never lose their charm. The French critic, moreover, has not read understandingly the preface or the concluding paragraphs of the novel which he professes to weigh impartially in the scales of universal knowledge. With the plan and the incidents of the story

staring him in the face how can a candid

critic say that George Eliot rejects the im-

mortal precept that "the ideal" is indispen-

sable to superior work? On the contrary

Middlemarch itself shows the ideal nature

in contact with the real; in contact with the

cares and jealousies and meannesses of real

life. If the end be that the ideal is, in a

particular sense, vanquished by the real.

ceases to strive for the impossible-the responsibility cannot be laid upon the faithful pen of George Eliot. When the writers of the universe are Gods or French critics the outcome will be different.

The distinction between the French idea and the English idea of literary art can be illustrated by a simple example. In the icily regular masterpieces of the French put in the postoffice appropriation bill, and is drama the Parisian De La Pluche hands his mistress a billet-doux in this wise:

Madame! Voici une lettre.

Entre vos mains on m'a dit de la remettre. Compare this stilted stuff with the words put into the mouths of the clowns and lacqueys of the English stage, and the contrast is complete! The one is true to the "rules of art," as they are called; the other is true to Nature.

"Killing No Murder."

SALISBURY, MD., March 10. George Hall shot Amelia Speckley dead, as as she was returning home from school. The cause of the murder was that Miss Speckley did not answer a love letter which Hall had written to her. Hall is eighteen years old, and Miss Speckley was tifteen. Their families

move in the first circles. -Another tragedy added to annals already too black with crimes. Another moral application of the doctrine that the habitual carrying of deadly weapons is a wise and necessary precaution. Another lesson on the advantages of precocious development, stimulated by dime novels and the dramatic apotheosis of crime. Again an incontrovertible proof that the American youth is capable, at the most tender age, of attending to his own interests, and of avenging his honor like a man-even on a voman!

Of course in such a case as this, the plea of "temporary insanity" will secure the acquittal of the murderer. Eloquent advocates will plead his cause, and this will be the nature of their appeal to the intelligent and respectable jury: "Could one in the fall possession of reason, shoot down, in cold blood, the woman who is all the world to him? How can it then be credible, gentlemen of the jury, that this boy, standing on the threshold of life, in the glory of dawning manhood, should wreck all its promise by the commission of a crime from which the most hardened wretch would shrink 'It is admitted that his hand traced these vows of love and undying devotion. Can it be conceived that, a few hours later, the same hand could ruthlessly destroy the temple of God, which his soul had chosen for its shrine? This is too monstrous for belief! Surely here is indisputable evidence of a young, sensitive mind, thrown from its balance by the intensity of its emotions, maddened by the contempt and disdain of scornful woman. Humanity and justice alike demand the release of the suffering prisoner. Let | the Board of Directors. him who has been the victim of such untoward circumstances be allowed to retrieve an error induced by the impetu osity of youth, and by a spirit too delicately strung to meekly endure affront." But to the grave, where that cold, still form lies shrouded and hushed forever, there comes no whisper of release, no prom ise of the earthly renewal of a life blighter before its radiance had shown. The penalty

Death-horrible sudden and inexorable. The justification of murder is the popular creed that men hold in their own hands the redress of all their imaginary or actual injuries. "Honor" asserts that the Creator, who has proclaimed that vengeance belongs to Him, and that He will repay, is too tardy in fulfilling His promises hopes soon to claim a place in the exalted luterest. order of mature men, should be eager to attest his fitness for promotion by displaying an utter disregard of other's lives, and a jealous solicitude to secure, at any price, his own selfish aims? These qualities, as he is taught, entitle him to respect as "a " man of unsullied honor." It is not incompatible with the transcendent purity of worldly Honor that it should be stained with blood. Honor, the immaculate, acquires a more resplendent lustre by being plunged in the crimson flood. Immersion in that awful Styx secures, among men, the name of invincible to the modern Achilles; but to God and the hero alone is known the vulnerable spot which cannot be steeled against the barb, and on which the man who is but mortal, alas! must go halting through life until the wound festers unto death.

of maidenly modesty and wise reserve is

Keep Cool, Neighbor!

The Savannah News thinks that this paper sought to create an injurious opinion against Savannah by italicising certain sentences" in the article of the Savannuh News which set forth the stagnation of trade in the Forest City. Our Savannah contemporary insists that its article "con-"tained but a plain statement of facts," and t admits that "business is dull now in Savan-' nah in comparison with former years." All that this paper did was to republish what the Savannah paper said, so that the tacts might speak for themselves. We have no desire to run down Savannah. There is room enough in the world for her and us. But we see no harm in letting this people know what Savannah is doing, at a time when business of every kind in Charleston is prosperous in the extreme.

Spirit of the State Press.

-The Lancaster Ledger "cannot speak too highly of the course" of the Conservative members of the Legislature, and highly commends their "diligence and attention," by which "much has been effected for the com-"mon welfare" and the "acrimony of party ' materially abated." -The Columbia Union looks for a prosper

ous business year in South Carolina. The merchants show signs of evident thrift, and farming is "as profitable as in any State in the Union, if not more so." All things considered, the prospect is an unusually bright one. -The Edgefield Advertiser will enter into no argument to uphold the tax for the Spartanburg and Aiken Railroad, but simply says that "If the people vote this tax, and it is duly passed, duly collected and duly paid up, the

rallroad will certainly be built." -The Chester Reporter gives its honest opinion of President Grant's inaugural address, which " will take rank below anything that ever came from the pen of an American President. As a composition it is be-

reduction of letter postage to two cents was purify a people is narrowed down until it | "boy. Its insufferable egotism and inexcus-"able want of modesty are its chief charac " teristics, and are thoroughly in keeping with "all our preconceived estimates of Grant's " character and capacity."

Special Notices.

CONSIGNEES PER STEAMSHIP GEORGIA, from New York, are notified that she is This Day discharging Cargo at Pier No. 2, Union Wharves. All Goods remaining on the dock at sunset will be stored at owner's risk and WM. A. COURTENAY, expense. Agent.

OFFICE SPANISH CONSULATE, Sealed Estimates for repairing the Spanish Schooner ROQUE ALAYO, N. VALLHONRAT, Man. er, lately arrived from Baracoa, will be received at this Office, and opened in presence of the respective bidders, at 12 o'clock, Meridian, MONDAY, 17th instant. Survey of the Port Wardens, on which estimates are to be based, can be found at the cince of Messrs. J. A. ENSLOW & CO., Con signees, No. 141 East Bay.

JAMES SALVO. Acting Spanish Consul. mch15

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Camden, March 6, 1873. mch6-thstu1mo

J. J. SUTHERLAND, Secretary.

DR. TUTT'S EXPECTORANT IS prepared by a Physician of twenty-five years' ractice, and is a compound of rare excellence.

J. P. MOODIE IS AUTHORIZED collect all outstanding Bills of the late firm of DOUGLAS & MILLER. WM. 1 OUGLAS. WM. C. MILLER. mch11-6

PALL PERSONS ARE HEREBY cautioned against trusting or harboring any of he crew of the British Bark AGNES CAMPBELL, as no debts contracted by them will be paid by the Captain or Agents.

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Bouroing.

MRS. WALTER HAVING RENTED
Mrs. Pringle's House, in Summerville, for
the summer, will open a Boarding House from the first of April. Any person visiting that place She will be glad to accommodate. Terms moderate. Refers to Rev. Toomer Porter, Rev. James Elliott, Mr. James H. Wilson, Mrs. E. Doucin, or o Mrs. Lois Walter, No. 79 Cannon street.

BOARDING.-GOOD BOARD, WITH comfort ble rooms, on reasonable terms, at No. 71 Broad street, between King and Meeting

Coparinerships and Dissolutions. NOTICE.—THIS DAY, THE FIRM OF MILLINGHAM & BLAIR has, by mutual consent, been dissolved. Further transactions will be continued by Mr. WILLINGHAM, and not by me.

A. F. BLAIR.

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ST. ANDREW'S LODGE, No. 10 A. F. M. The Regular Communication of this Lodge will be heid THIS EVENING, at Masonic Temple, at 7 o'clock. Business of special importance to be transacted.

By order W. M. L. P. SPEISEGGER. Bight?

DALMETTO ENCAMPMENT, No. 1, I. O. O. F.—The Regular Communication will be held THIS EVENING, at Odd Fellow's Hall, at

SUMTER RIFLE CLUB.—A TTEND Regular Meeting This Evening, at 8 o'clock. W. M. BRUNS, Secretary and Treasurer.

CAROLINA INDEPENDENT BOAT CLUB.—Atte Regular Monthly Meeting our C The Evening, the 17th instant, at past . . . ock. haif-past . ..ock.
Members will please come prepared to pay ar moh17* Secretary and Treasurer.

STATE AGRICULTURAL AND ME-CHANICAL SOCIETY.—In pursuance of a Resolution passed at the Meeting of the State Agricultural and Mechanical Society in December last, the Spring Meeting of the Society will be held in Charleston, on the first TUESDAY in May next, beginning at 11 o'clock A. M. The place of meeting and programme of proceedings will be published in the (morning) Charleston papers o The following subjects have been selected for

discussion at that in etling, and the names attached are the appointees who will be expected to upen the debate on the respective subjects. The Culture of Upland Rice as a Staple Product of South Carolina.—GEO. T. WICKS, Richland. The Comparative Advantige of Labor-Saving Machinery, and their Adaptability to Southern Labor and Products —M. L. DONALDSON, Green

ille, Plonghiag—Its Effects Upon Different Soils at ifferent Seasons.—JOHN H. FURMAN, Somier. The Cheapest Fertilizer, whether domestic or ommercial, and the most Economical Time and Method of its Application PAUL S. FELDER, rangeburg. Is an Exclusive Cotton Crop Good Policy for any Single Farmer or Planter in South Carolina.-W. M. SHANNON, Ketshaw.

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The Most Ec. nomical Method of Wintering Stock.—THOS. G. MOORE, Spartanburg.
Is South Carolina in Greater Need of Labor or Capitat?—JAS. Mc. UTCHEN, Williamsburg.
With Cheap Hands and Inefficient Labor, is the Farmer Better Remonerated by Superdicial or High Farming?—R. M. SIMS, York.
The above named gentlemen are e-mestly requested to attend the May Meeting of the Society, and be propared to one the Discussion with be prepared to open the Discussion with supon the subjects respectively assigned

By order T. W. WOODWARD, Fresident. mch6-rac D. WYATT AIKEN, Secretary.

Wants.

OFFICE SOUTH CAROLINA LUNATIC ASYLUM, COLUMBIA. MARCH 15, 1873.— WANTAD, two Irishwomen for Cooks at the South Carolina Lunatic Asylum. Wages, \$200 per year. J. F. ENSOR. Superintendent.

WANTED, A CHILD'S NURSE. NONE ions, at No. 6 Montague street. mch17-1* WANTED. A RELIARLE COLORED NUISE to take charge of an infant. Re-commondations required. Apply at No. 66 Went-worth street, four doors west of King. mon17-19

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PETENT Gardener; one who understands culture of flowers, vides. vegetables and Address "B.," NEWS office. mch17-1* WANTED, AGENTS TO SELL THE W ANTED, AGENTS TO SEED THE NEEDLE THREADING THIMBLE, the very best thing out to make mone; on. Send stamp for Circular and terms, or 35c. for sample, to WESTERN MANUFACTURING COMPANY, NO. 163 kim street, Cincinnati, Ohio. mch15-2*

WANTED, A FIRST-CLASS COAT-MAKER to go to Jacksonville, Fla. One hiving good recommendations will be guaran-teed steady employment and fair remuneration. Apply at No. 275 King street. WANTED, PURCHASERS FOR MY

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STRAYED FROM PREMISES No. 14 Smith street, four (4) English Ducks and (1) Wild Goose. Any information of their whereabouts will be thankfully received by their owner as above, or at NEWS Office. mcn17-1* TAKEN BY MISTAKE FROM THE Academy on the evening of the 15th, a large dark Fur Cape, which the finder will please leave at Messrs. Chase & Cutlino's, King street.

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Anniversaries.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY.

NATIONAL ANNIVERSARY. The Birthday of the Patron Saint of Ireland will be celebrated THIS DAY, the 17th, by the various Irish Military and Civic organizations The line will be formed in front of Hibernian

Hall, at half-past 8 A. M., in the following order St. Patrick's Brass Band, Irish Rifle Club, Irish Volunteer Rifle Club. Irish Volunteers.

St. Joseph's Beneficial Total Abstinence Society The Procession will move from the place of ren dezvous to the Cathedral Chapel, Queen street, where Divine Service will be held, and a Dis course, appropriate to the occasion, delivered by Right Rev. Bishop PERSICO. A Collection will be taken up at the Chapel for

United States Post Band,

St. Patrick's Benevolent Society

the benefit of the Orphans in charge of the Sis ters of Mercy. After the Services the line will be re-formed. and will proceed to King street, thence to Broad, East Bay, Market, Meeting Line, King and

Oueen streets, and finally to Dibernian Hall,

The Parade will be in charge of Presiden JAMES ARMSTRONG, of the Irish Rifle Club, assisted by Vice-President D. W. ERWIN, of the Irish Volunteer Ritte Club, and Vice-President JAMES COSGROVE, of the St. Patrick's Benevolent Society. mch13-4

ATTENTION, IRISH VOLUNTEER

You are hereby ordered to assemble at Hiber nian Hall THIS (Monday) Monsing, 17th instant, at half-past 7 o'clock sharp, ia full uniform, to celebrate the Anniversary[of the birth of Ireland's

Patron Saint. The First Anniversary Meeting of your Club will be held at Market Hall Immediately after dismissal of parade. Rule 27th will be strictly enforced.

The Club will reassemble in full uniform at o'clock at Hall of Hook and Ladder Company, No , and then march to Market Hall to partake of By order President O'NEILL.

JOHN E. BURNS, Secretary I. V. R. C. TRISH VOLUNTEERS.

"ERIN GO BRAGH!"

at Hibernian Hall, THIS MORNING, at 8 o'clock precise'v. for the rurpose of celebrating the Applversary of your Corps.

After the parade the Company will be escorted by the Irish Rifle Club to the South Carolina Hall o partake of a Collatio s. mch17 D A. J. SULLIVAN, Secretary.

ST. PATRICK'S BENEVOLENT SOCIETY.

FIFTY-SEVENTH ANNIVERSARY The St. Patrick's Benevolent Society will cele

brate its Fifty-Seventh Anniversary, This DAY, the 17th instant, being the Anniversary of Ireland's Patron Saint. The Society will assemble at 8 o'clock, A. M., at Hibernian Hall, for the transaction of business

rom which place they will march in the Anniversary Procession to the Cathedral Chapel. After the Parade is dismissed, the Society will march to Byrne & Fogarty's Hall, No. 318 King street, for the election of Officers for the ensuing

Supper will be served at 8 o'clock, P. M. Members will call on the Treasurer for their tickets. W. BAKER, Secretary. TRISH RIFLE CLUB.

Que Regio in Terres Nostri Non Plena Laboris." IMPORTED APRICOT JAM You are hereby ordered to appear at your Hall THIS MONDAY MORNING, 17th, at 8 o'c'ock, in full

niversary of the Birth of Ireland's Patron The Annual Banquet will be spread by Tully in outh Carolina Hall at 8 P. M. The members and honorary members are invited to attend.

JAMES F. WALSH,

ROBERT HUNTER.

Secretary

Uniform, for the purpose of Celebrating the An-

mch14 Secretary. TIBERNIAN SOCIETY. SEVENTY-SECOND ANNIVERSARY.

The HIBERNIAN SOCIETY will celebrate its Seventy-Second Anniversary, THIS MONDAY, the 17th histant, at their Hall in Meeting street. The Society will assemble at 12 M. for the election of officers for the ensuing year and the transaction of other business. Members will please come prepared to pay ar-

Polls open from 12 M. to 2 P. M. The Society will reassemble in the evening a o'clock precisely to partake of the Anniversary

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